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# EX-Governor

# HEAVY ARTILLERY BATTLE RAGES ON THIRTY MILE FRONT

Paris, Aug. 14—(12:15 p. m.)—An artillery battle is raging all along the thirty mile front between the Avre and the Oise, the French war office reported today. The German raids along the Vesle were repulsed.

"Between the Avre and the Oise, there is great activity by both artilleries, especially in the Roye-Sur-Matz and Conchy Les-Pots sector" the communique says. "Off the Vesle raids were successful. Prisoners were taken in a French raid in the Mesnil-Les-Hurlus region (Campaigne front.")

BY LOWELL MELLETT.

following the successful advance of his striking northward in that region, almost at right angle to the main bat-

way, the French infilterating the ra-vines between the ting hills—few of which are more than 150 feet high, the recent fighting began. and which gives this section it's name of "Little Switzerland."

The French already possess Plessier feated. and L'Eccavillion, the keys to this! The morale of the Germans is alregion. The advance is careful, be- most gone. cause, of the great quantities of musties of the terrain.

Prisoners taken by a French divi- own word) will get me."

MAIN OBJECTIVE

BY J. W. T. MASON

when time is working so powerfully

ing troops Marshal Foch is again re-

verting to his squeeze plays. Pres-

sure at strategical points is now the

formed at Foch's headquarters. The

the Chemin Des Dames, as well, and

Marshal Foch is showing that he will

not force this retirement within any

Neither the Marne nor the present

shal Foch immediately brings his

commands to a standstill. This dis-

play of caution and of regard for the

lives of his men is in full conformity

Neither Picardy nor the Chemin Des

objective is the river Rhine and be-

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contains the main objective.

tendent of public instruction.

Marshal Foch's ultimate

That

given number of days.

guessed,, and out-generaled.

on the side of the allied cause.

New York, Aug. 14-The allies ad-

OF THE ALLIES

not wasting the lives of his troops, detoriation.

with Marshal Foch's settled policy of morale will be subjected to steady

RIVER RHINE

sion now before Beival (a mile and a With the French Armies in the half directly south of Lassigny) are With the French Armies in the responsible for the knowledge of Field, August 14.—General Hubert, German commands and orders. These right wing in the Oise Valley, is now prisoners, consisting of 177 men and seven officers from five different companies, added to the increasing testimony of the shakiness of the German army's morale. It is no This operation is now fully under- longer uncommon for German officers

> Almost every one avows his belief that the Germans are already

East of Muizon, a Frenchman was tard gas with which the Germans taking back a German prisoner. Enflooded the depressions and their emy shells began falling all around. abandoned trenches, but it is steady. The Poilu took refuge in a shell hole. The French line is now of a saw- The prisoner clung to the Poilu's

tooth nature owing to the peculiari coattails, begging in broken French: "Don't leave me, or the Boches, (his man-power driving Von Hindenburg itary Committee. back to Belgiun by direct assaults

through French territory, in prefer-

ence to using this same man-power for

allies, led by American millions are

well into Germany, the rest will fol-But in the meantime whenever Von Hindenburg commits gross errors of strategy, Marshal Foch's purpose is to take full advantage of these mistakes. Thus the allies casualties will be kept down for the great drive to vance is slowing down in comformity the Rhine, but meanwhile German

### ANOTHER PEACE substitution for direct assaults with their heavy casualties to the attack-**MOVE SOON TO** dominant feature in plans now being **BE LAUNCHED** Germans must evidently fall back to the old Hindenburg line and beyond

Washington, Aug. 14-That Germany and Austria will offer to submit to President Wilson's policy of selfdrive in Picardy constitutes a true to President Wilson's policy of self-person shall have been placed in demajor offensive. Marshal Foch issued determination in Alsace-Lorraine and ferred or exempted class," he shall a firm veto in each series of opera- the Austro-Italian Tyrolean provinces tions against any extension of the as- in a new peace offensive of the censaults beyond strictly limited ob- tral powers, is expected in diplomatic jectives. The enemy was caught in advices received here today.

traps on both occasions and out-Reports are arriving from Various sources of political manipulations in During the Marne engagements as Alsace and Lorraine that would indiwell as now, Marshal Foch has revealed that it is useless for Von Hinattempt to end the war without a mildenburg to seek to entrap the allies. itary decision, might agree to a pie-At the point where Von Hindenburg sets out to "lure the allies on," Mar-biscite in the "lost provinces." It is believed Germany will not

make an open proposition, but will at tach such conditions to it as would put the matter entirely under her control and secure a favorable verdict

Italian Czecho-Slovak advices point to the activities of Austria toward the Germanization of the Tyrolean provinces. The Czecho-Slovak nation-Dames, nor even the Belgian front al council has word of the removal yond. It would be a short sighted from office of Dr. Conci, Italian deppolicy for Marshal Foch to use up his uty governor of Tyrol, because he participated in the conference of oppressed nationalities at Prague,

May 16. Columbus, August 14.—An appeal to fratrnities and sororities for "plays" furnishings, and everything else in the way of property that may blood from power in Tyrol that a loybe used in amateur theatrical per-formances by soldiers, has been is-fected for political operations followformances by soldiers, has been is-sued by F. B. Pearson, state superining defeat of the central powers.

ator Reed and accepted by the committee provides that orders granting HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR OPENS articles to R. H. Kirkendall, Chilli-Cincinnati, August 14.—Hamilton deferred classification or exemption county's annual fair opened today to from military service for industrial deferred classification or exemption cothe, who has charge of the entertainment feature at Camp Sherman. continue through Saturday. reasons shall be revoked when the

NUNS RAKE HAY TO HELP SAVE CROPS IN ENGLAND



Nuns in hay field in England.

It is impossible to obtain adesuate help to do the farm work in England and even these quiet nuns other, crops on the convent

have come out of their seclusion in order to help save the hay nd

grounds. Their costumes look odd in the hay field but they have

broad work-or-fight amenament designed to prevent strikes and a new provision for education of Government expenses after the war of youths under 21 serving in the military or naval service, the Administration manpower bill, extending draft ages so as to include all men between 18 and 45 years of age, was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the Senate Mil-

Chairman Chamberlain plans to report the bill next Thursday and to take up its consideration in the Senan invasion of Germany. Once the ate next Monday, cutting short the Senate vacation recess period by a

> The bill, which was prepared under the direction of Secretary Baker, is framed to enable the nation to increase its war program in accordance with an understanding reached with the allies, and about 13,000,000 men would be registered under the new law, and Provost Marshal General Crowder estimates it will make available at once for military service 2,-308,000 men between the ages of 18 and 20 and 32 and 45.

> Action by the committee followed about a week's consideration. During that time Secretary Baker, General March and General Crowde appeared to explain the imperative necessity for extending the draft ages and to urge prompt action.

> The work-or-fight amendment accepted was offered by Senator Reed, of Missouri, as a substitute for one presented by Senator Thomas, of Colorado. It provides that "when any person shall have been placed in denot be entitled to remain there unless he shall in good faith continue while physically able to do so to work and follow such occupation."

Should he fail to do this he would become subject to immediate draft.

While the bill was before the committee Senator Kirby, of Arkansas, attempted to amend it so as to make 21 the minimum age. He failed, but announced he would renew the fight when the bill reached the Senate.

The Reed amendment affects both army and navy volunteers and those who have been drafted. Under its provisions upon application, the youths would be given "an education at the expense of the Government at approved educational institutions, the period of such education being equivalent in point of time to the period by him served in the army or navy, but shall not exceed two years."

"Application for such educational privilege," the amendment provides. "shall be made within six months after discharge, and the applicant shall begin his studies promptly after his application shall have been approved. Rules and regulations for carrying out this provision shall be promulgated by the Presidnt." Another amendment offered by Sen-

Washington, August 14-With a man to whom this classification has been given ceases to work at such occupation while physically able to do

> who have either volunteered or been drafted, to receive commissions. They is considered unlikely. also would be made ligible for admission to officers' schools.

as to provide that the wife of a sol- tails of the cables widely differ. dier or sailor shall not be disqualified for any position under the Govern- have attained the proportions of a ment because she is a married woman. famine in the centers of population is

Senator Chamberlain in a statement growing dissatisfaction of the Spanafter the committee had decided to re- ish people. Spain has completely ex-

"The Secretary of War and Chief of Staff and General Crowder as well have appeared before the committee on this bill and have shown to the in France," he said.

7,203 FIRES IN YEAR.

according to the annual report of State Fire Marshal Fleming.

Still another amendment offered by

port th bill favorably.

7,203 fires in the year ended June 30,

5,823 fires, with a loss of \$8.948.304. food to the stricken populace.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- A diplomatic break between Spain and Gerthe Missouri Senator would permit many is held to be probable in alsoldiers and sailors, regardless of age, lied and neutral diplomatic bircles here, but Spain as actual combatant

Official dispatches from London, Paris and Rome report a grave crisis The measure was also amended so at Madrid and throughout Spain. De-

The food shortage, reported Passage of the bill was predicted by declared to have precipitated the hausted her stock of many staple foods. The Spanish see that the French and Italians, althougt actual-

ly at war are better in many respects. An official Rome cable suggests committee's satisfaction that its decide upon immediate "energetic that the Spanish cabinet is likely to enactment is absolutely essential to acton" against Germany. It is dethe maintenance of an adequate army clared that the attitude of the Spanish government and people in regard to Germany's submarine campaign has become increasingly bitter. Diplo-Columbus, August 14.-Ohio had mats are inclined to believe that Spain's first step in a program of with a resultant loss of \$8.347,642, "energetic action" would be to put all the ships of the kingdom, now detained in port on account of the subma-The year previous there were rine menace, on the high seas to bring

Columbus, Aug. 14—For the third consecutive time Frank B. Willis, now of Delaware, and James M. Cox, of Dayton, will battle for the governorship of Ohio at the polls in November. Each has scored a victory over the other.

At Tuesday's primaries Republicans nominated Willis by about thirty thousand plurality over Edwin Jones, of Jackson, in a total state-wide Republican vote of less than 200,000. Jackson Arnold, of Columbus, "also ran."

Governor Cox was given his fourth consecutive nomination by the Democrats without opposition, and he will make his fight for a third term in office. All other present Democratic state officials were also re-nominated without contest.

Columbus, O., August 14 .- For- | Attorney General - John G. Price, mer Governor Frank B. Willis of of Columbus. Delaware received the Republican anomination for governor over Edwin lones of Jackson and John H. A. The successful Democratic candidates for judge of the supreme court appeared to be Oscar W. Newman of Jones of Jackson and John H. Ar- Portsmouth and Phil M. Crow of Kennold of Columbus at yesterday's ton The Republican nominees for sustate-wide primary election, accordpreme court idicated by the available returns were R. M. Wanamaker

this morning. Complete unofficial figures from 1,539 out of 5,752 precincts in the state, including returns from 38 of the 88 counties, indicated that if the

ing to returns compiled at 1 o'clock,

esent ratio is maintained, Willis will have defeated Jones by approximately 25,000 majority. Arnold ran a poor third. Hamilton was the only county re-

corded that gave an overwhelming vote for Jones over Willis. In that county 450 precincts gave Jones 16,636 and Willis 2,848 votes. One thousand and eighty-nine pre-

cincts outside of Hamilton county gave a two to one vote for Willis, or 11,189 for Jones and 22,682 for Willis. Governor Cox and all other Democratic candidates for state offices were without opposition and were

The balance of the state Republian ticket, however, was still in doubt early this morning.

nominated.

Figures received at the secretary of state's office, however, including a large number of precincts from Ham. ilton county, indicated that the following Republicans were nominated for state officies outside of the gov

ernorship: Lieutenant Governor - Clarence J Brown, of Adams county. Seceretary of State - Harvey C

Smith, of Zanesville.

state, running from 10 to 50 per cent of the normal vote in many precincts.

of Akron and James E. Robinson of

At 1 o'clock this morning the Jones

neadquarters were closed with the an-

nouncement that the nomination of

W. E. Halley, campaign manager for Frank B. Willis, early this morn-

ng declared that on the face of the

returns Willis will carry three-fourths

of the counties of the state and all

of the congressional districts with the

exception of two. He also said that

complete returns will give Willis

twice as many votes as both of his

These returns were not sufficient to

Yesteday's vote was one of the light,

make certain prediction of the nomin-

est primary votes ever recorded in the

epponents combined.

ations possible.

Willis for governor was conceded.

Marysville

# TAKE THE LEAD

Washington, August 14 .- Kerensky, one time hero of the Russian revolution, is being groomed as the possible leader to drive out the Bolshevik and re-establish his country, it is indicated. He is about to go to Archangel to throw his weight with the new government of the northern provinces. Observers expect an attempt to extend this government under Kenrensky's leadership to all of Russia.

Kerensky recently planned come to America to enlist President Wilson's aid in restoring Russia, but preparations of the allies made this unnecessary, Russian officials here

said today. Reports charging Kerensky with being pro-German, Bolshevik and a friend of Lenine and Trotsky, were stoutly denied by the Russians here. They declared Kerensky is trying to help build the anti-Bolshevik govern-

ment. The latest proclamation of this government was received with interest in diplomatic quarters. Coming at the time when Lenine appears about to totter finally, and along with reports that Kerensky plans to go to Archangel, this proclamation gave hope in some quarters that at last stable government in Russia is in

Whether the strength of the new narty has forced Trotsky and Lenine, Bolshevik leaders, to flee, as reported, is not known here. But even if they have fled, it is considered un-important as regards the future of the Bolshevik movement. Their on real function for some time has b parture would not kill, or even ser-iously disorganize the Bolshevik, offi-cials here think, that of German agents. Their de

### WITH AMERICAN BOYS INSIDE MACHINE GUN NEST ON LINE



Closeup of American machine gun nest on west front

This American official photo ives the clearest idea of the con-itions under which a machine gun

crew works of any picture that has come from the battlefront in France. It shows a U. S. marine

# :-: Local Items :-:

little daughter, Julia Virginia, who urday for Washington, where she has have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. a government position. Her mother spent five weeks at the Carper home, cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hebble rived safely overseas. to Xenia a few days ago.

Misses Mary Dodds, Bess Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goulard and their little child of Bayonne, N. J. who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, started for their home in the east Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Dice and her nieces and Thursday morning. nephews, Mary, Barbara and Helen and John Little, are home after having

Miss Alice Hill of Pittsburg, is a ruest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair will entertain a company of relatives Wednesday at their home on N. Galloway street. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols, and their son, Charles, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Pittsburg, who are visiting at the Nichols home. Miss Alice Hill, of Pittsburg who is a guest at the Adair home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and Mr. and Mrs. James Adair and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Torrence, and their little daughter, Jean, returned Monday after a weeks motoring trip to and from Cedar Point. They stopped in Cleveland, while on their way.

### **NEVER IN THE WORLD COULD I** BELIEVE IT.

This Lady Was Told by Many That Pepsinco Would Help Her, But She Just Would Not Believe it.

meal. Heavy load, pain, bloat- | Xenia Rubber Company here, and he ing and sourness. tion would pass off in time, but she really dreaded her meals. She often read of Pepsinco, and often heard of it, but never gave it enough thought to stop at the drug store and get Haute, Indiana, Monday evening.

covered how good it really is.

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**<sup></sup>** Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan and their | Miss Ada Hebble started last Sat-M. Carper of north King street, Mrs. Fannie Hebble and Miss Daisy motored back to their home in Van Tracy, who makes her home with the Wert, Monday. Little Miss Morgan Hebbles, have gone to the summer 464 Engineers, Ponton Train, has ar and Delma Thomas at Middleton's and she was joined there two weeks on the Miami River near Cincinnati. ago by her mother. Dr. Morgan came They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hebble in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McDaniel and Helen Jobe, will go to Sulphur of 119 Fayette street, have welcomed lina, where he will be given his pre-lick Springs, Thursday to spend a little son, into their home. He has a little son, into their home. He has liminary training. een named John Charles.

> Mrs. John Dillencourt and her three | hildren, who have been visiting Mr. Mrs. George Forwick and Miss Marand Mrs. M. A. Broadstone, and Mr. guerite Forwick, of Columbus, and and Mrs. John Dillencourt, Sr., expect Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter to start for their home in St. Louis, Helen, of Akron.

Mrs. John Mangan, who was injured spent two weeks visiting relatives at in an automobile collision Saturday night, was able to to be taken to her nome on the Jamestown pike from the fering with pneumonia for a week. Espey hospital Monday evening. Her injuries were found to be of a minor nature. Otto Weltz, Wilmington nursery salesman, who received a serious- ter, of Jamestown, Greene county ly fractured thigh bone in the same agent. accident, is getting along nicely at the Espey hospital.

> Elmer Junk, of Washington C. H., Fayette county.

Mrs. Norman Haines and daughter, Mae, of Galloway street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, of the Richland neighborhood.

Frank Coffelt, bridge inspector on he Pennsylvania railroad, who was which he was riding, was struck by a train, was able to return home Saturday from the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati. He is recovering rom the minor injuries he sustained. from the effects of a severe attack of

Miss Rose Wike, of Springfield, pent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington and children, of Springfield, were the week end guests of friends in this

Lieutenant L. W. Hunter, of Barron spent last Saturday in Xenia. Lieut. Lampert Floral Company had the same trouble after every Hunter was for a time employed by the The condi- enlisted in the flying service from Akron about six months ago.

> Wilbur Johnson, former Xenian, who has been spending several days the guest of Bert Whittington in this ity, returned to his home in Terre

complains of feeling bad. Never Arbor, Mich., returned home Sunday schools. has Pepsinco had as good a night. Mr. Conwell is a student of booster as this lady since she dis- medicine at the medical college of Cincinnati University. He is also in the medical army reserve corps.

The annual reunion of the Corry never fails. It is sold and recom- family will be held August 21, at

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### **《\*\*\***\* Queen Esther Circle of Trinity church, held its annual picnic at Kil-Kare Park Monday evening, and about thirty four enjoyed the outing and the delicious picnic supper. The party went to the park at 5 o'clock, and after supper, which was served at six, they enjoyed the cool of the evening at the resort.

Mrs. John Nicholas of Center street, has received word that her brother, Private Glenn Davis, of the

Emmet Bergen who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in Cincinnati urday afternoon. several days ago, left Monday afternoon for Paris Island, South Caro

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Beck have as their guests this week, Mr. and

Little improvement is shown in the condition of Mrs. J. B. Gordon of East Third street who has been suf-

W. E. Eavey has purchased a new Hudson enclosed car from N. N. Hun-

Mrs. Eliza Ann Coler, 83 years old, lied Sunday morning at the home of her son, E. E. Coler in Dayton. She former Xenia business man, is a can- leaves four sons and six grandchildren. didate for County Commissioner in The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, and the body was brought to Xenia for burial.

> Mrs. Frances Jane Pease died at the Widows' Home, Dayton, Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday at 1:30 and the body was brought to Xenia for

Wanted-at once-a person to take away. njured when the track speeder on charge of the office of The Eavey Packing Co. Call Herman Eavey.

Mrs. W. M. Calhoun is suffering

acute indigestion.

Mr. Walker Gibney and Miss Hariet Chambliss of the Hutchison and Gibney store, started Tuesday for New York to buy goods.

J. R. Sterens of Kelble's clothing store is spending his vacation in Lima and Lake View.

Wanted-Four boys to pull weeds

Mrs. Charles Seliars of Westerville who has been the guest of relative here, returned home last Saturday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elnora Krise.

The annual Greene County Teachers' Institute will be held at McKin ley school, this city, August 26, to a package, until a druggist gave her a small sample.

Mrs. G. now recommends Pepsinco to everyone she meets who complains of feeling bad. Never Arbor, Mich., returned home Sunday schools.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, of N King street, are entertaining Mrs Harner's sister, Mrs. Marie Abernathy and her son, John, of Circleville.

## GIRLS GO ON AN EARLY MORNING HIKE

The girls of the Eight Weeks Club eat the sun up Tuesday morning, and 5 o'clock started on a "hike" to Hawkins wodds, on Fairground foad. At the woods they started a fire, roasted weiners, and ate their breakfast. Afterward they toasted marshmallows over the glowing coals of their fire, layed games and had a merry time. The sun was too hot for the girls to hike back to town, and they were brought home in his automobile by Mr. Shadrach. Fifteen girls enjoyed the

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# NAMES IS CAUGHT STEALING CATTLE

"John Jones," alias Harry Lee, alias Robert L. Walker, who drove 14 from the farms of H. D. Whittington to crack. corner, last Friday night, was recognized by Sheriff Jackson the moment the officer took him into charge, Sat-

"Hello, Harry," was the sheriff's of Jamestown, have been in this city greeting.

"John Jones" looked up sharply. "You don't know me," he said.

"O, yes I do," said the sheriff, and he produced an old Bertillion photograph of "Harry Lee,' taken six years ago, when that individual was under arrest here for horse stealing. "Does look a little like me," agreed

The sheriff is certain of his identification, which he intends to substantiate by communication with penitentiary authorities. The man is not now wearing the moustache which

decorated his lip six years ago. "Harry Lee" was arrested here for tealing a horse from Frank Hupman, and sent to the penitentiary for three years. March 25, 1912, while Sheriff Jackson was deputy. He at that time said his true name was Robert Walker and that he was 55 years old.

After being released from the penitentiary on the Greene county charge, the fellow stole another horse and was sent up from Newark. He was released rom the pen again a few weeks ago. "Jones" is in jail under \$1,000 bond, on which he was placed by Police Judge Smith, who bound

him over on a grand larceny charge. He told Sheriff Jackson that he only intended to take two cattle, but when he opened the gate the whole bunch walked out and he drove them all

# Everyday Etiquette

"I am going to give a little informal dinner to a few friends. Will you please tell me whether the glasses on the dinner table should be placed with the stems up, until the guests are seated?" asked Aunt Grace. "No, it is not correct to have the glasses on the table with the stems up. They should be in readiness for

# BIBLE CONFERENCE LECTURES INSPIRING

serving," replied her sister.

Dr. Evans, the Bible teacher, closed entire congregation. the program of Monday at the Bible Conference. H eannounced his sub- guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mor- morning. ject for thes edays as the book of Mal- rcw and family. achi, the last book of the old Testa- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean are will be his last evening message while guson he speaks every afternoon at 2:30.

ubject is how to teach S. S. teachers how to teach the life of Christ. Prof. umbus were Sunday guests of Mr. Raney is a noted teacher of teachers, and Mrs Harry McClain. Floyd Mcpel for the Working World," is full of | week's visit. nterest. Her hour is 3:30 every af-

Tuesday evening, with a message that again last week for \$265 per acre, to will help all, especially the young Mr. R. E. Besch of Milledgeville. people, in whose interest he is giving this course of addresses.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lulu Shepard gives her great lecture on 'The Mountain Meadow Massacre." Mrs. Shepard is a wonderful platform speaker, and is thoroughly familiar with Mormonism. She speaks Wednesday evening at 8:00 and Thursday

## XENIA GIRL VICTIM OF A SNEAK THIEF

Miss Helen Manor, who went to Coumbus last week on a visit was vicim of a thief who stole her suit case n the woman's rest room at the Union

Miss Manor turned her back on her aggage for a moment while she adusted her hat. In that short space of ime, the suit case was sneaked away, and the thief had made good her esape. Miss Manor reported her loss to he police, but has heard nothing from her baggage.

# CHICAGO MAN IN CASUALTY LIST IS FRIEND OF XENIAN

Captain George H. Butler, of Chiigo, who was mentioned in Saturday's casualty list as being severely wounded in action in France, is a personal friend of County Agent Ford S. Prince. Mr. Prince was a college thum of the captain when they both attended the University of Illinois. Captain Butler enlisted as a private at the time of the Mexican trouble and was later selected for Officers' Train

### **Twenty Years Ago Today**

Mr. Heber Douthett, who has been

There are 23 prisoners at the work Mr. W. B. Chew continues to im-

prove from his recent illness, and he will be able to start for Bay View, Mich., on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickersham,

for several days, attending the fair. Attorney and Mrs. Chas. H. Kyle and Jacob Kany returned yesterday

from their trip to Saratoga. Jake says he went to the convention as a delegate-at-large.

east, and will spend his summer vacawork was ended.

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Copy for notices to appear in this column must be furnished before 10 s. m. of day of publi-

fourth Thursday in August instead of the third at Kilkare park.

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-The McClellan Y. P. B. will hold MISS NORA DAILEY its regular meeting this Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. Girls please bring small cakes. Visitors are wel-

-Come, everybody to Old Town school house Thursday evening, Aug. Nora Dailey passed away at her home, 15, to the ice cream social. It will be 12 East Third street, at 5:50 o'clock given by the ladies of the Old Tow. Tuesday morning

### Jamestown MRS. LELIA SMITH Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Horn and famters and families of the Springfield district on Tuesday at Snyder park, Springfield. A birthday surprise on Father

Saturday evening. About 150 persons were present and two handsome gifts were presented to him; a silk umbrella by the altar boys of the Church and a well filled purse by the

ment, and a thoroughly up-to-date spending two weeks at Winona Lake book. Everybody is asked to read the Chautauqua Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conference. He announced his sub- Berreman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank afternoon, and speaks again at 8:00 on McGowan of Columbus, were Sunday Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fer-Mr. Charles Ellis is home from

Prof. Raney is on at 1:30 and his Camp Sherman for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chaffin of Col-Miss Patterson's class on "The Gos- Clain returned with them for a

The Ed Irwin farm on the Xenia pike, recently purchased by Charles Dr. Kelsey will be here at 7:00 on Mcore at \$250 per acre, was sold

# Notice Druggists Price Advance

for over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virture of a big increase in sales, which reduced our over-nead cost.

read cost.

For our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars—an increase of 50 per cent over the pre-We had hoped to bridge

the war period without a change in prices on

# Vick's VapoRub

omies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we, are forced to announce an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

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# EAST END NEWS LIGHT VOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gee have just returned from a pleasant 10 days' visit in the north. They motored to quite ill from malarial fever, is con- Detroit and went by rail to Buffalo primary this year. and Niagara. They visited many othhead of cattle, valued at \$1.100, away house now, with no stone for them lightfully entertained on the passenger steamer, The City of Detroit,
No. 3," by Mrs. Gee's brother,
Thomas Phelps, who is employed as
also lack of interest on the greater

The City of Detroit,
noon and between 20 and 30 votes cast
represented the limit. There was
also lack of interest on the greater

> Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beatty of quiet. Dayton have removed to this city. and are living with Mrs. Beatty's and are living with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, of East Market street.

Miss Ella Hillard, who has been visiting friends in Columbus, Cleve-Mr. Austin Patterson has returned land and Detroit, for more than two from his year's school work in the weeks, has returned home. While away, she attended the Grand Lodge out of court, no charges were filed in tion at his home in this city. During session of the Court of Calantha in the winter he attended John Hopkins Lorain, Ohio, and was unanimously Jamestown, against Frank Archer, University at Baltimore and took a elected Grand Worthy ounselor, who was to blame when the Archer special course in extra chemical work which is the presiding officer of and Mangan machines collided on E. at the Westminster laboratory at New that body. This is the highest honor Main street Saturday night. Wilmington, Pa., when his school that that society can confer upon her Mr. Archer, through his attorney in the state, and was done in recogni- Frank L. Johnson, agreed to pay Mr. tion of the seven years' faithful and Mangan \$350 to cover damage to the efficient services as Grand Secre- machine and the hospital bill of Mrs. tary of the order.

sistant to the secretary of war, sends | ter. out the following statement: "Orders were issued Monday by the war department to the office of the sur- old daughter of Clyde Satdorf, died at geon general which will enable col- the family home two miles east of ored nurses, who have been register- Osborn, Sunday night at 10 o'clock. ed by the American Red Cross so- The funeral will be held at the home -McClellan picnic will be held the race in the army." at 10 o'clock, Wednesday. Burial in

After a long period of suffering Miss

Ill since last November, Miss Dailey had been confined to her bed for the last seven weeks, during all of which time her condition was critical. She suffered from stomach trouble, and a complication of other ailments.

Miss Dailey was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dailey, and | | | she was born at South Lebanon, O. She was very young when the family came to this city, where their hame and her mother ago. away 14 years ago. Miss Dailey is Conroy was given at his home last survived by three sisters, Misses Margaret and Nellie, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Mary Graser, of Dayton. Her cousin, Bryan Berkery, makes his home with the Misses Dailey.

Miss Dailey was a member of St. Brigid's church, and funeral services Mrs. Orlin Culp of Chicago is the will be held there at 8:30 Friday

An unusually light vote up until noon Tuesday indicated the lack of interest that is being shown in the

The vote was the lightest in years for a primary. Only a sprinkling of voters had visited the polls up until Thomas Phelps, who is employed as baker on this boat. They also visited the barest tremor of excitement was created. Even the state race was

Owing to a settlement of the case

Mangan, who was injured in the acci-Hon. Emmet J. Scott, special as- dent. The settlement closes the mat-

Emma Marie Batdorf, two years

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Curtains blowing in from an open in a bedroom at the home of ige Shoup, on East Main street. uesday morning and when discovered ad ignited articles in the room. The nell of something burning aroused household. The window curtains, chair and pillow were burned in the nall fire, which was soon ex-

ed by Mrs. Albert Parrett are pending the week at Indian Lake hose in the party are: Eldnor Mcaniel. Olive Owens, Olive Huston, thel Highley, Louise Parrett, Louise ne and Lois Mallow

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# IS IMPROVING

Ernest Sidenstick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sidenstick of Yellow Springs, who underwent an operation indow caught fire at a burning gas two years ago for appendicitis was operated on again last Wednesday for intestinal trouble at the Miami Valley hospital at Dayton. He is reported as getting along nicely.

Get Alcohol From Spuds.

Besides being an invaluable article of food, it may surprise many people to learn that the potato contains quite large amount of alcohol and, when chemically and properly treated in bulk, can yield the results. Alcohol is used for many other purposes besides The Young Ladies Sunday school producing beverages. After being exass of the First M. E. Church chaper- tracted from the potato it can be used as a substitute for petrol. It has for some time past been rumored that the supply of the year's potato crop may possibly be utilized for making alcohol, which, in turn, may take the place of petrol as a driving power, and also for heating and cooking purposes. Scientists and chemists agree that It Port Glinton, August 14.—Veteran may be a common eight in the future diers and sailors of Ottawa coun- to see cars, buses, motor vans and held their annual reunion here to- I taxis driven by alcohol from the potato.

Smoked Jowl, lb ..... 29c

Sour Pickles, 5 for ...... 10c

Rice Flour, lb ...... 12c

Vinegar, bottle ..... 10c

# LUMBERTON

Mr. Isaac Rambo is a little better

it this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis have reurned home after having spent several days at the Lewistown Reservoir. Mrs. Lucia Cliar and son Robert, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Hurst.

Lenna, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt, is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup re turned to their home after having spent several days in Dayton with their son, Mr. Dick Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. John, of Springfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt and family. Mr. Joseph Keiter has pulled his

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Smith Isaac (156 2nd st) Smith Mrs. Sam Tesdale Miss Cathrine Willis Mrs. Jessie Watts Geo. T.

Returns From D. L. O Bell Mrs. (Mother of Frank Bell) Smith Hattie

H. E. RICE, P. M.

# INSTRUCTIONS FOR **NEW REGISTRATION** RECEIVED IN XENIA

ration of men September 5, providing to tradition by stepping into the shoes C and Roy Marshall in D. the new draft bill, increasing the ages, of the sheriff. The race was between passes, have been received by the lo- Lighthiser and Funderburg, Crow

It is estimated that the number of men registering on that date will be Lattimer's vote was exceedingly light. shall, acting as spokesman for that one-third greater than the number which registered in June 1917. This substantial way, the ex-governor he-would make registration of approxi- ing given 1486 votes, while Jones his committee necessary to determine

Persons owning places in which the the places free for registration pur-

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Late unofficial returns, with all precincts in, gave Lincoln Funderburg, a lead of only four votes over E. E. Lighthiser, the vote being Funderburg 1036, and his opponent 1032. Earlier retunrs unofficially gave the present deputy a safe lead of 35 votes, which later returns cut down. With Funderburg leading by 13 votes, an error was found on the tally sheets, of nine votes. due to transposition in taking the numbers over the phone on Tuesday night, 43 being taken as 34 for Lighthiser in Caesarcreek twp. The added nine votes tightened the race to four votes difference, with possibilities of an entirely different status when the figures are officially com-

more returns were received.

not be obtained Tuesday night and Hagler. the figures at that time showed Lighthiser to be leading by one vote.

burg, and the figures obtainable af-

mately 3,000 in Greene county.

The various voting places in the list with 848 votes. Arnold rethe list with 848 votes. Arnold reThe vote for the various offices is Brown was selected from eight candi- early returns possible and but for th Miller was successful for attorneygeneral, receiving 1008 votes. S. D. night. Fess and W. B. Bryson, with no opponents out against them, polled large

complimentary votes. Although there was a contest for county surveyor. J. M. Fawcett, present holder of the office, won easily. for clerk of courts. James Hite for dis vote was 1380, while J. Perry Shumaker, his opponent, polled 614. and W. H. McDorman for county com-The central committee fight furn-

shed some excitement, the Shoup facion coming out in the majority on the With a tie in Bath township, the ex-

act result could not be secured, but the minimum will give the Shoup fac-1. Buy Liberty Bonds, War tion 18, with a possibility of 19 members. If the Bath tie is decided in fa-

didates tied in Bath township. Os- before he left.

born went for the Shoup agrregation, Harry Frahn being elected there. C. J. Snediker, a Gowdy-Marshall man was elected in Fairfield, Lincoln Bigler of the same faction, was elected in Beavercreek west and Grant Millerof like sentiments, was elected in Beavercreek east.

The Gowdy-Marshall faction also carried Sugarcreek township, Walton Spahr being elected and the following are all committeemen with Gowdy-Marshall sentiments: Charles Sears, in Bellbrook; Amos Mendenhall, in Spring Valley township west; Roy Starbuck, in Spring Valley corpora-tion; L. E. Oldham in Spring Valley

The Shoup faction elected James Hargrave in Jefferson township; Charles Ellis in Bowersville; Andrew M. Bryan in Silvercreek; Walter Barnett in Jamestown, and Oscar Hargrave in New Jasper. J. H. Lackey, A neck and neck finish in the cam- of the Gowdy-Marshall crowd, was paign for nomination for County Sher- elected in Ross township and Herbert iff furnished the only bit of excite- H Conklin of like affiliations was ment in one of the quietest winner in Caesarcreek township. elections ever held here, **Tuesday**. Frank Cresswell, of the Shoup faction, By a small margin of four votes, was elected committeeman in Cedar-Lincoln Funderburg, present deputy sheriff, defeated his strongest oppon- of the same affiliation was elected in ent, E. E. Lighthiser, after the lat- | Cedarville corporation. R. B. Anderter had given him the chase of his son, a Shoup man, was elected in life. Early returns Tuesday evening Miami East and C. H. Ellis of Yellow gave the latter a small lead which Springs, who was elected, is also a was later overcome by the deputy as member of the Shoup faction. Miami west went to the Shoup faction by Owing to the fact that the election electing J. P. Zell as did Xenia north, judges in four precincts in the coun- where George Birch was winner. ty did not telephone in their returns, Xenia south was won by the Gowdy final results on the exciting race could Marshall faction by electing Frank

The city vote gave Shoup a majority in the committee, the following Shoup Bath, Beavercreek east, Fairfield men being elected: George McDonnel and New Jasper were the deciding in A precinct, John Shumaker in B, precincts that cast the die for Funder- W. B. Hill in E, Marcus Shoup in F, W. H. Shields in G and Ed Miles in ter these precincts had reported H. The Gowdy-Marshall men elected Instructions regarding the regis- showed that the deputy had lived up in the city were: Joseph A. Finney in

> Although the Shoup faction claims the central committee by a safe mapolling hardly a third of the vote of jority, the Gowdy-Marshall faction each of the leading office seekers and has not conceded defeat. Mr. Mar-Greene county went for Willis in a faction, stated Wednesday morning

precints will be utilized as registra-tion booths, and election officials are him know he was on the ticket. C. J. cast Tuesday. The light vote made dates for lieutenant governor, his vote four precincts which failed to make being 649. Harvey S. Smith led the returns Tuesday evening, practically polls are situated are asked to give field for secretary of state and A. J. all results were in the hands of the board before adjourning on Tuesday

There was a light vote for the Dem-ocratic ticket, the following local men being nominated for county offices: John Shirk for sheriff. H. A. Higgins,

t.djorh shrd shrd hrdluhrdlu auditor. David Hilt, P. A. Alexander missioners. F. M. Burrell for treasurer. R. M. Copsey for recorder, and W. F. Harper for county coroner.

to Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, vor of the Gowdy-Marshall faction, Ga. last Friday, to see her husband, Savings Certificates and the latter will have 14 members.

The latter will have 14 members.

Thomas Gheen of the Marcus Shoup there only a few hours before his unit the latter will have 14 members.

The latter who is in the medical unit, reached faction, and H. R. Armstrong of the left for an eastern camp. She was Gowdy-Marshall faction, are the can- able to be with him only a short time

# **Vote By Precincts**

	H. Arnold	vin Jones	nk B. Willis	E. Crow	Funderburg	W. Lattimer	E. Lighthiser	0.210	V. Fawcett	Shumaker	
Bath	7	18	29	1	43	0	31		32	26	
Beavercreek, East	1	23	46	7	17	3	15		25 26	8 20	
Beavercreek, west	5	14	45	4	23	0	38		20	15	
Bellbrook	0 3	10 16	32	10	13	4	6	1	16	12	
Bowersville	2	30	17 49	5	46	0	16	•	26	13	
Cedarville Twp	2	12	85	18	41	4	38		67	15	
Cedarville Village	7	17	73	10	45	2	46	1	49	24	
Fairfield	1	17	21	15	36	1	32		61	13	
Jamestown	4	57	54	35	46	5	29	1	66	17	
Jefferson	1	25	41	24	30	2	9	1	39	43	
Miami East	4	9	24	5	20	1	10	. 1	18	8	
Miami, West	0	4	36	6		1	19	1	22	15	
New Jasper	3	18	60	8		1	43	[	51	31	
Osborn	4	18	22	10		0	4	1	33	6	
Ross	3	14	35	31		0	7	1	33	12	
Silvercreek	7	19	49	24		2	23		35	18	
Spring Valley, East	3	5	18	11	The second second	0	10	1	17	5	
Spring Valley, West	4 3	16 10	22 30	9 3		2	16	31	29	7	
Spring Valley	0	8	31	3		1	28	5	23	8	
Sugarcreek Xenia, North	3	42	70	8			56		22	0	
Xenia South	1	22	87	2		4	79	. }	63	26	
Xenia City—	•		0.	-	20	-3	10		. 00	20	
Precinct A	3	33	26	4	41	14	26		26	0	
Precinct B	4	46	43	15			35	)	57	27	
Precinct C	5	40	61	12		12	63	4)	74	30	
Precinct D	6	94	104	34		7	81	1	122	81	
Precinct E	4	53	68	8		11	74	'-	88	26	
Precinct F	7	58	49	15		15	46	1	69	35	
Precinct G	7	47	41	6	1	23	22	1	55	26	
Precinct H	8	-23		9		19	18	4	25	17	
Yellow Springs	8	30	88	33	36	2	53		91	22	
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Total ..... 120 848 1486 389 1036 154 1032

# BROTHER OF MRS.

Lieutenant Nathan D. Frohman, of the ordnance reserve corps, and who has been located at Camp Meade, Aber-Maryland, as conservency officer, has been transferred to New York City. Lieutenant Frohman has been ordered to report to the Commanding General of the Eastern Department for duty as assistant to Col. Mitcham, who is armament officer for the Eastern Department. Before going into the service, Lieutenant Frohman, held a civilian position in the ordnance department.

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### POOR RUSSIA-WHAT IS **OUR DUTY TOWARDS** HER?

Methodist church, who has been en- tions also. gaged in Missionary work for some

Here is an extract about that absorbing question, "Russia," which keep turning out the same old thing gives a good understanding of the year after year. And if they depend muddled condition of the affairs of

"What ought we to do about Russia? That is the question forced upon foresee the future. us by the dramatic appearance of M. ma brethren,' he said. 'Let us look it cate. straight in the face and pass on.' We cannot pass on any longer. M. Kerensky has appealed to the Allies to intervene by force in Russia. What should the answer be? Let us try and see this business in its true scale. The Russian revolution is the vastest thing the disruption of a world. Its echoes morning. will outlive the echoes of the war ithis flesh, drenching the earth with his blood, filling the afr with its cries of anguish. But the giant will live, and the future of the world depends on whether he will live free or bound. BRITISH AVIATORS His fate is not in his own hands alone It is in the hands of the Allies too. They can help him or hinder him, make him their ally in freedom or their enemy in servitude.

I have not met a leader of note in Italy, France, or England who believes Russia has the power to reorganize or rebuild herself. All are agreed that Allied intervention would not only help the cause of the Allies, but that it would be the best way to solve the problem for Russia herself. The general attitude of the European nations so far as I am able to judge is one of waiting for the United States to lead the way. It is a tremendous responsibility for our country. May her leaders be given great wisdom for this world-problem!"

# THEATERS

produced by William Fox, will be shown at the Bijou Theater Wednesday and Thursday. An all-star cast has been used in the play.

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The town that made old fashioned brogans is now almost without any manufacturing industry. Nearly all its little factories are now filled with cobwebs. While the other place has in two decades doubled in population.

This principle applies to all manufacturing communities, and in a slight-Bishop William F. Anderson, of the ly different way to agricultural sec

Thus a town depends very largely time on the other side,, landed in New on the alertness of its producing ele-York, July 31st, after a safe and quick ments, in forecasting the future. If voyage across the Atlantic. Just be- the industries can fix on some line fore leaving Europe ne wrote a letter for which there is going to be an into the Western Christian Advocate, creased demand, they are certain to giving his impressions on a number of grow. The expansion will come alsubjects of current interest, all of most without effort. All they have to which are treated in a way that makes do is to keep turning out a dependable them enjoyable to the general reader. product and, the orders keep piling in. It is not enough for producers to simply on what information they pick up from the trade in the ordinary course of business, they may fail to tinue it.

The far sighted producer has no Kerensky at the labor conference. It special gift of second sight. His foreis the biggest, most perplexing, most sight does not come by luck. He is a critical question of the war. It is so very close observer of the habits of the big, so perplexing, so critical that the people, in their daily life and mechantendency is to turn away from it in ical process. He reads trade papers despair of grasping its meaning. We and works of technical information are like the Scotch minister in the old and becomes expert in forecasting instory. 'This is a varra knotty point, dustrial development.-Newark Advo-

# DEPUTY RECORDER

Frank F. Keyes of the Weaver that has happened in the war; perhaps | Clothing store, was appointed deputy in the history of mankind. It is like in the county recorder's office by Recorder B. F. Thomas, Wednesday

He will take the place of F. Leon self; for it is that most enduring of Spahr, who resigned a few weeks ago all things, a simple, elemental out- to take a position with the R. A. Kelly himself from his chains, lacerating store, where he has been employed several years. He was selected for the place by Mr. Thomas from among a number of applicants.

by the British yesterday, the War Office announced tonight. Forty-five ious German targets. Twelve British

# WILD RUSH MADE TO GET LEAFLETS DROPPED IN VIENNA

recent flight over the Austrian capitol in giant Caproni planes are causing

An official dispatch today says the Cabinet has congratulated the air ser-

The aviators reported that people in ropaganda dropped from the air. The dispatch disclosed that one of the Italians, Sartoni, upon being forced by motor trouble to land, set fire to his machine before surrendering

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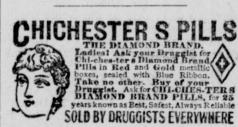
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# BIG FRANK D. WINS ON CLEVELAND TRACK

Big Frank D., former locally owned pacer, won second money in the 2:22 conspicuous bravery of Y. M. C. A. pace at Cranwood driving park in recently sold by Turner Darnell, of this city. He was trained and driven by Colby Turner, the armless wonder, up until the time of the sale to a man tions, named Bennett, of Cleveland. Big Frank D., furnished an exciting finish for the race was 2:13 1-4.

# RESIGNS POSITION

as instructor in domestic science in Xenia high school. She will remain in Pittsburgh, where she will retain the position which she now holds, as saleswoman in the shoe department of a large Pittsburgh store. Her mother is manager of the department. Miss Neighbors took the work temporarily during the summer, but liked it so well that she has decided to con-



# Y. M. C. A. WORKERS SHOW GREAT BRAVERY

THE EVENING GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918.

workers along front lines in the new H. J. Johnston, East Orange, N. J., was cut off six hours by German bar-

Cable dispatches from Paris show

er, and father of Dr. W. T. Darnell, of rage, but finally broke through with an American squad. He worked all day, bringing in wounded and assisting doctors in advanced dressing sta-G. A. Crisping, Charleston, Ill.

and Rev. F. A. Cunningham, Proviin the 2:22 pace. After taking the dence, served as strether bearers and first two heats he lost the next two cared for wounded in dugouts until and then dropped the "rub" to Crattan ordered by the commanding officer to Regent, the favorite. The best time move back. All Y. M. C. A. supplies in the attacked zones were given free to the soldiers, many of whom had lost their rations. Chocolate and biscuits were used to stay their stomachs until supplies arrived.

W. H. Danforth of St. Louis, Richard Shreve of Rochester, N. Y., and others stuck to their posts in anvanced areas, distributing supplies and helping ambulance men in mak-Miss Emily Neighbors has resigned ing the wounded more comfortable. One secretary took twelve wounded men back to the dressing staiton. dencProvievrPdarwrotes shrd hrdl r

# WHERE



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Howard and Foster shoes for men.

Tan calf at \$9.00 and \$9.50.

Tan Cordovan at \$10 Black Kangaroo at \$9.00

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These shoes are absolutely satisfactory in style, fit and wear. Sold in this store for 25 years.

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# **Emphatically Asserts Worn** Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpet-bally tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food.

Old-time confidence and energy in less than two weeks.

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter

corpuscies and his brain and nerves are craving for food.

Given the right kind of medicine, any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man.

Bo says a student of the nervous system who advises all means and two weeks.

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter how run down, nervous or tired out you are, get an original package of Bio-feren at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bed-time—seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are system who advises all means and two weeks.

No matter from what cause your how run down, nervous or tired out you are, get an original package of Bio-feren at once. Take two tablets time—seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are

Bo says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up ambition enough to take a regular job to get a package of Bio-feren at any druggist.

This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speedily

### A REGULAR MORGAN



She-Give me a controlling interest; to the work house until paid.

# **POLICE COURT**

Election day was a busy day for Police Judge E. Dawson Smith. Ben Curl, Neola Curl and Ethel Campbell, all colored, and Al Stafford, white, who were arrested for loitering in the vicinity of the library, were given a stiffreprimand by the Judge Tuesday morning Police are determined to break up the practice.

George McCormick, colored, ar- Alice Cousins. rested on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 and costs and went to the work house to work out his sentence. William try this famous cod liver and ire 'Wheat" Comfort, white, arrested for loitering, was fined \$25 and costs and it for years and never knew it to fai also sent to the work house. Belle Alexander, colored, who was

arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Saturday, was fined \$50 and costs in Police Court and remanded

### **After Sickness**

Mrs. Cousins Tells What She Did T Regain Strength.

Coatesville, Penn-"The gripp left me with a bad cough and in weak, nervous, run-down condition I tried Emulsion of Cod Liver O without benefit. I read about Vino tried it-my cough disappeared, m appetite improved, and I gained strength and flesh by its use."-Mrs

We wish every person in this cinity-who suffers from a weakened run-down, nervous condition, would tonic. We have been recommending Sayre & Hemphill, and druggist

DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES.
Use Red ross Ball Blue and keep
them white as snow. All grocers.

# City Manager Riddle Makes Financial Report For City

So that the people may be able to compare the first six months of 1918 with the same period of time during 1917 I have compiled the following figures. It is not the intention here to at all attack the previous administration but to merely present the figures for comparison so that you may judge whether or not the new plan is an improvement over the old plan. There will be an effort to lay the

business of the two periods of time before you so that you may determine which of the plans of organization 1918 was the first four months—the ditches and the new sewage dispose city's affairs. It is as though new machinery were installed and you tion of bills during the preceding five were to judge which of the machines is best adapted to the purpose for in salaries under the new form of which it is to be employed.

Taking into consideration the fact that operating expenses have been greatly increased during the past safety department displays a decided year it would seem that the new plan were a success to even get along rangement, which is noted in the folon the same amount of money that l was spent a year ago.

There need be no thought given to the operators of either plan, they have done their duty, but it is possible that you may decide that the hew! plan offers better possibilites than system; centralized responsibility; the legislative and adminstrative departments being entirely separated; and the fact that the people have something new and different to work with, which may have called for more effort on their part— and I want to say here that the people, have co-operated wonderfully and that it is to heir credit that what ever has been accomplished was made possible, these things it would seem might natarally result in greater eciciency.

The following information is intended for enlightment and not as combatant material and I hope it will

Each of the four funds of the city are compared separately and an at cempt is made to explain certain The first to be considered is he general fund which now carries manager, auditor, solicitor, police udge and treasurer together egal advertising and all costs incidental to the above offices. In 1917 this fund embodied the offices of mayor, clerk, councilmen, treasurer, auditor and solicitor and all costs appertaining thereto.

	Expenditures.	
1	1917	1918.
	January\$572.95	\$584.71
	February 429.94	507.72
	March 370.07	577.50
1	April 618.16	635.25
1	May 396.22	602,85
1	June 443.24	744.13
	Total\$2,830 58	\$3,652.16

The major part of the above ex enses are salaries as is shown in the following table. There are administrative salaries carried in the general fund during 1918 that were borne by other funds in 1917, hence he greater expense shown in this particular fund for 1918.

Police Judge ..... 33.33 Total per month .........\$549.99

The condition of the health fund depends almost entirely on epidemics such as we had last spring during the smallpox epidemic. The salaries are a

Expenditures.

ebruary ...... 80.00

Health Officer .......... \$50.00 Clerk ..... 15.00

Health officer ..... \$50.00 It will be noticed from the above tables that the heavy expense during of the small bridges, sewers, drains period of smallpox and in June of 1917 the \$900.46 covered an accumulamonths. There has been a reduction alleys, government of \$45.00 a month in the

health department. The condition of the funds in the improvement over the former ar-

owing table:		
1	Expenditures.	
	1917	1918.
nuary	\$1,186.09	\$1,162.38
ebruary	976.68	925.45
	1,010,83	1,065.20
	1,128.88	826.70
May L	1,155.08	1,130.79
June	1,108.53	1,077.20
Totals	\$6,566.09	\$6,187.72

There was a director at \$8.33 month under the old form that does not exist now. Since the new form of government went in the firemen have had their salaries raised \$15.00 a month and the police have each been raised \$5.00 a month.

The Service department probably presents the greatest variations and the work of this department is more apparent to the people than the work of any other department of the city

Expenditures.

	1917	1918.
anuary\$	846.55	\$251.35
February		355.10
March	,385.05	1,061.72
April (	760.14	1,887.67
May	531.41	2,001.60
June	,530.14	2,165.97
Totals\$5	5,783.18	\$7,743.41
Administrative	Salari	es. ·
191	7.	

Assistant Engineer ..... 15.00 Salaries have averaged per

spent money for engineering. There be made to clear things up. has been only \$16.10 spent from It may be stated also that the salar the city's regular funds for this purpose during 1918 and this was for maps of the city, which were used for \$9.14 a month less than under the old recording purposes. To this may be plan as is shown above. added \$55.00 which was spent for an abstract of all property adjacent to bles, with the water rent excluded the 5.8 miles of pavement in the city from 1918, expenditures so that th and the amount was charged to the special assessment fund where it properly belongs. There was an engineer employed

Regarding salaries, it has been

by the city during the first three Total per month .........\$345.70 months of 1918, but he was engaged at work relative to the paving contracts of 1917 which were not completed in time for final settlement in 1917. The delay being the result of labor conditions and railroad traffie congestion on account of the war. The engineer's salary for the three months in 1918 was paid from the paving fund where it correctly be-

In order to understand the greater water rent, amounting to \$3,284.00. fair in the statement of facts here it operating expense and further cripp \$293.51 must be said that \$621.00 has been necessary maintenance. This city spent from the special street cleaning rapidly recovering from debt, due fund which was heretofore borne by good business methods of the sinking the service fund. There have been \$905.

was spent in the first six month There are 2.6 miles of pavemen

more to clean now than there wer during the first half of 1917. Therefore to correctly compare th figures shown under service we shoul subtract the water rent of \$3,248.0 and add \$621.00, leaving \$5,116.41 campared with \$5,783.18-the amou

spent in the first one-half of 191' The amount of \$5,116.41 has bee spent in the repair and maintenance plant (this plant is an increased bur den thrown on the city's scanty ope ating resources and for streets and

The expense on streets and alleys for 1918 was distributed as follows: Repair of paved streets .....\$165.0 Repair of Dayton avenue .... 175: Repair of Home avenue .... 145. Repair of E. Market street .. 16.: Repair of E. Church street .. 26.0

Repair of W. Second st..... 202.0 Repair of Bellbrook pike .... 109.1 Repair of Cincinnati ave .... Repair of Fair Grounds road. . 49.0 And several cross streets, as:

West Main, Center St.,

Orange, Monroe, California and Allison ..... 289.0 Total ..... \$1,238.7 During the first six months of 19 there were \$1,002.00, charged to the above accounts. Labor and materia was 25 per cent higher than in 191'

However, this only materially affecte the cost in the item of teams, but th item made up the major cost of the road work to the city during 1918 a the road building machinery was fur nished by the county and the hand labor was made up principally of work house prisoners. The above expenditures during th

first one-half of 1918 total \$18,995.45 from which deduct \$425.00 expended to settle bills left over from 191 leaves \$18,570.45, the total amount spent for actual expenses from Jan 1 to July 1, 1918 in all departments of the city.

The budget for 1918 and upon which the appropriation ordinance was based and adopted by the commission called for \$42,188.00.

The total amount of money ava able for operating expenses or the total income for 1918 from all sources is \$38,017.00, which indicates that the appropriation covers an amount equa to \$4,171.00 over the actual amount obtainable.

It is evident from the above figures that, based on \$38,017.00, the tota income to the city for 1918, the ex penditure of \$18,570.45 for the first half is safely within the city's means -the first half of the year being the more expensive.

The books and records containing these figures and facts cited here ar of course open to the public ar should any of the statements here contained be vague, kindly come stated that the city during 1918 had the city hall where every effort wil

> ies under the new form of govern ment for all administrative offices are Upon comparison of the above t

comparison may be based upon simila functions, it is seen that during the first half of 1917, the total expend tures aggregate \$16,665.76, while for the first one half of 1918 they total \$16,368.47, showing that the city at fairs of the city were conducted \$279.29 less during the first half

heretofore it was taken from the for reconstruction. Then to amortize sinking fund. Also to be absolutely the debts thus incurred is to increase

1918 than they were for the same pe iod of time during 1917, and that eve though operating expenses have ma terially increased the city's affair are being conducted within the city means. There are few cities in the state that are able to live within their means, because of the singularily lov limit of tax rate. If this city's incom were slightly more its business coul amount of expenditures in 1918 than be handled more economically. It is no in 1917 in the service department, it good business to let roads, bridges, n proper to explain here that the any property deteriorate for lack proper maintenance, but the Ohio c was paid out of the service fund and lies must do this and then vote bond

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### REAL ESTATE

frame; seven rooms, barn; soft and city water; gas and electric lights; house good condition. Price, \$1,650.00. A. W. Tresise, agent, Citz. National Bank Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

8-15

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# MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-Gold cuff link, on Detroit st., Saturday evening. Call Harry Fisher

J. W. GAINES, of Xenta Star Nurseries, Xenia, O., 201 Dayton ave., sells fruit trees, flowering shrubs, ever-greens, roses and a full line of nur-sery stock; plans for planting furn-ished. Bell phone 41-R. aug26

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We will pay positively the highest prices. Prompt attention given to all calls. The George Spencer Fertilizer Co. Bell 171-R. Citizens 20. 8-24tf

LOOK—Bring in your suit. Have it sponged and pressed while you wait.
Only 50c. Ed Pressinger, 30 W. Main St., over Scott's score.
8-17

SEED WHEAT—700 bushels "Winter-King," a red chaff, bearded variety, ripens early; was threshed dry, test 60 pounds from machine; free from rye and cockle; recleaned, \$2.25 per bushel. Albert Ankeney and Son. R. F. D., 10.

FISHBACK'S New and Second Hand Store, 635, 637, 638 E. Main. Buy and sell Clothes, Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, etc. Citizens' phone G-334.

### LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

Letters for this column from Greene county's soldiers are solicited. No matter whether the letter is from a soldier in the training camp or from the battle trenches it is of interest, not only to his close friends but to the gen eral public. Therefore if you receive a letter from a soldier and it contains interesting news pass it along to the newspaper and we will publish it so all his friends may enjoy it. Soldiers are also invited to write directly t

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collins of to 330th Infantry, 83rd. Division, in otherwise.

Reward. Earl Lem. WANTED-Salesman or saleslady,

Engilman's.

letter home. We don't get to hear that was built there over 1000 years promising to enter the tournament, here, not because we are not allowed all over its exterior received from were the only three clubs represented newspapers, but there seems to be bullets from former wars. The in- in the two days' tournament. Club very few published in this country and they are not sold anywhere in camp, 70 feet high, I judge.

captains signed agreements to play Sabbath of this month and he will ately. He hated to deny her things three games with all other clubs in the game accustomed. so we have to go pretty much with- torium being open to the roof, about order to stand eligible as a money preach his farewell sermon on Sun- to which she had been accustomed. While on the out outside news. among us. But we heard nothing of won a battle of considerable importthe attempted Austrian drive until tance. Just out of the edge of town after we had landed and have been on one of the roads leading out we club taking two out of the three able to keep fairly well posted on the passed the entrance to a large Eng-

er to expect any till we get permanently settled or not. But at present those of us who save old letters are contenting our selves with re-reading them. As near as I can judge a letter which will reach its destination

in three weeks will be doing well. TIMOTHY SEED for sale. Call Belden Mlling Co. Both phones, 154. 8-15 here with taking long hikes through the country each day and certainly an 8 room modern apartment, with have seen some fine looking country. bath, for rent. Bell phone 333-R. The soil is so fertile and the climate here such that it is hard to imagine FOR SALE—House, five rooms; two story frame; good lot; water and gas. Price, \$1,200.00. A. W. Tresise, Citz. National Bank Bldg., Neria Objective of the state of roads have trees of all kinds along FOR SALE—Having decided to quit the dairy business, I will offer for sale, my herd of 12 milch cows. All giving good flow of milk; one silo 12x24; De Laval cream separator, No. 15. J. E. Lile, Citizens' phone, 3-825. 8-15 them hedges of shrubbery, bushes nearly every home and so often with FOR SALE—Good family horse; safe for lady or child to drive. Call Cit. 99-Red, or 141 E. Market St. 8-15 placed purposely and has been given much attention. Just across the road from camp here there is a wonderful old English home, a fine large house set away back from the Flock self feeder for hogs and the feed to put in them. Bales & Smith, winding drive shaded by a dense 6-6tf growth of trees. and bushes, which suddenly comes around a turn in front of the house in a small circular opening large enough for rigs to turn in, having the house at one side and all manner of trees, flowers and bushes on the rest. We were around the house and over the premises near it, all of which are fixed up just as fine as in front. Sure was glad we

got the opportunity to see it. Wilbur, Chauncey and I were together at the time we discovered it. Merald had just left us and I was sorry he hadn't stayed with us as he always enjoys anything of that kind more than most fellows. "Tuesday p. m., we took our swim

in the canal, as the captain had promised us, but we didn't get a very warm reception. It was considersiderably colder than Lake Erie. November, of last year, when Select butchers and pack Chauncey and I took a try at it. Two

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, with

FOR RENT-Five room apartment on Collier street. Call for key opposite flat. Mrs. W. A. Labron.

FOR RENT-Furnished room; modern. 137 E. Market. Bell 148-W or 875-R. 7-23tf

FOR RENT-Living room in Gazette bldg for man only. Call at Gazette office.

WANTED-Boy or man not subject to draft, for restaurant work. Call draft, for restaurant work. Atlas Hotel

WANTED—Rubber tired runabout, in good condition. Call Bell phone 741-R4.

WANTED—Six young and middle-aged ladies to call on the people in and around Xeñia; will pay good wages Short hours and pleasant work. Call after 5 p. m. W. & H. Walker Co., 327 E. Market.

WANTED-Two rooms; furnished or unfurnished; latter preferred; near Seminary; by student and wife. Reply, stating rent, S. Tamblyn, Route 3. Frankfort, Ind. 8-17

VANTED-White woman, for general housework. Call Mrs. Asa Price Pleasant and West streets. Bel

UNITED AUTO WRECKERS of Day ton have moved to their new home at 541 Wyoming street, near Wayne avenue. Parts for all makes of machines. Will buy your old car for parts. Highest cash price. Home 2811. Bell E 3067.

WANTED—Able bodied married mem-to deliver coal and ice. Must be so-ber and honest. References required. \$24.00 per week. Lake Coal & Ice Co. 103 Concord st., Deyton, O. 6-66.

Cedarville have received following in- whether to try the coolness. After ond annual tournament at the Coun- United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, call, I read it aloud to Aunt Laura. teresting letter from their son John that we took a hike through town to ty Fair Grounds and the first Inter-W. Collins, who is in Co. F, of the see the sights of historic interest or County Quoit Tournament ever held in

11211 11022 ...........

8-14 Stags ..... \$11.00 | Sheep

"The first was a large old Catholic "There hasn't been very much do- Church similar to a Cathedral in held on specially prepared quoit what I had time to write in the last same foundation as the first church ers. Lebanon did not show up after much of what is going on outside ago. The present building has scars and Xenia, Jamestown and Dayton

ship we got a few wireless bulletins through town passing a spot where fered by the County Fair Board was which were printed and distributed Cromwell is said to have fought and made from \$10 to \$25, FOR SALE—300 good locust posts; 100 posts that have been used year or two and lot of wire fence in good shape; sell cheap. J. W. Tomlinson, Jamestown. Cit. phone 3 on 165.

8-16

Self content and we hardly know whethfive miles square about 15,000 acres. and Laveck of the Jamestown club.

"This morning we hiked about nine miles through interesting country with packs, going out on one road and back on another, up hill and down Jamestown, while Merritt threw one over the finest kind of roads imaginable. Tell papa I wish he could see is easily seen they do. Most of them are rather narrow, just the proper width the amount of traffic on them two contests to Lotz and Walker. requires. All are well rounded with allowed to grow in only so far and Dayton, 41. ends very abruptly with a slight jump rounded road and leaves through the frequent openings into the roadside enough to upset a rig, and one sees no cuts or fills, just up hill and down,

and winding in every which direction. Everyone keeps to the left of the road, instead of the right. in timber

in timber here than at home, and a little better class of timber. All buildigs, though are nearly all

brick, stucco or stone, almost no frame, with slate roofs and many in the country with a form of straw thatch, about 6 in. to a foot thick." Sgt. John W. Collins,

Co. 4, 330th Inf., via New York, A.

# DAYTON MARKETS

Wheat-\$2.10 per bushel Corn-\$2.20 per bushel. Oats-60c per bushel. Rye-\$1.40 per bushel. HOGS.

Receipts 4 cars, market steady to strong. The first week in the month of Choice heavies ......\$19.60@19.75 or three good dives were sufficient Heavy yorkers ......\$19.60@19.75 for all of us. The Captain was about Light yorkers ......\$19.60@19.75 of the local club were assured by a the first fellow in and he took con- Pigs ...... \$18.50@19.50 number of people from the different siderable interest, and had fun Choice fat sows ......\$17.50@18.00 cities that they would organize teams pushing every one in who happened | Common to fair sows ...\$17.00@17.50 Stags ..... \$14.00@15.00

### CATTLE.

Receipts light, market steady. Fair to good shippers ...\$13,00@15.00 ledgeville. light housekeeping privileges, at Fair to good shippers ...\$13,00@15.00 \$3.00 per week. Barton Hotel. 8-15 Good to choice butchers \$13.00@14.00 Fair to medium butchers \$10.00@12.00 Choice fat cows .....\$9.00@12.00 Good to choice heifers ..\$10.00@12.00 Fair heifers ..........\$8.00@10.00 Bologna cows ......\$5.00@7.00 Bologna bulls .....\$10.00@11.00 Calves ...... \$14.00@15.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS Market weak.

Sheep ...... \$8.00@12.00 Lambs ...... \$14.00@15.00

# XENIA MARKETS

XENIA GRAIN AND PRODUCE Corn, per bushel .....\$1.40 Clover Seed.. .. .....\$16.00 Eggs, retail ......40c Country Butter, wholesale .....30c Country Butter, (retail) .....35c Olemargarine, retail ......35c

> XENIA LIVE STOCK Corrected daily by Faulkner & St.

CATTLE Good heifers ......\$7.00@7.50 Shipping steers ......\$9.00@10.00 Cows ..... \$5.00@6.50 Bologna cows .....\$4.50@\$5.00 Veal calves .....\$14.00 Lambs ..... \$12.00 Sheep ...... \$8.00 Hogs ..... \$19.00@19.25 Sows .......\$16.00 Stags ..........\$12.00@12.50

XENIA LIVE STOCK

Corrected daily by Mutten Bros.

# XENIA QUOIT CLUB WINS FIRST INTER-**COUNTY TOURNAMENT**

After taking two out of games from Jamestown, and the same number of the series with Dayton, the Xenia Quoit club made a years of service. stop on the bank hesitating town and won first money in the secthe history of the local club.

The championship contests were "From there we passed on around winner. An increase of the prize of- day, August 25.

Xenia and Jamestown broke the ice Wednesday afternoon with the local games played. J. B. Smith and C. C. Henrie represented the Xenia club in the opening contests, playing Merritt Jamestown started out in the lead by taking the first game 21-20, but the locals came back in both of the next games winning 21-15 and 21-18. The locals scored 62 points to 54 for

After taking the big end of the these roads-almost perfect every- Jamestown series the locals went afwhere and study how they keep them ter first money by winning two times in such good shape. I know that the from Dayton Thursday afternoon. essential thing is to keep working on W. C. Downs and C. C. Henrie reprethem constantly the year round which sented the Xenia club in these games. while Kramer and Antrim started out for Dayton, giving way in the last

The scores were: Xenia 21: Daylittle drain ditches leading out ton. 14; Xenia, 19; Dayton, 21 and through the road about every 20 Xenia 21, Dayton 6. Lotz secured one yards, or even oftener. The grass is ringer. The totals were: Xenia 61;

There was nothing to it but Jamesoff where the water collects off the town when Jamestown and Dayton hooked up, Walker and Lotz representing the Gem City and Devoe and ditch, which is seldom very deep, never Merritt representing Jamestown. The latter team won, 21-12; 21-20 and 21-12, the total scores being Jamestown 63 and Dayton 44.

With Xenia and Jamestown then having four games apiece it was necessary to play three more games to Greene county teams contended for money in thte last games of the fair. Merritt and Devoe represented Jamestown and Downs and J. B. Smith played for Xenia, the latter team taking the first game 21-9. The visitors showed a reversal in the next game when they won 21-7. With the score tied again, Xenia came back and took the next game 21-14, cinching the first money. The totals for this games were: Xenia, 49; Jamestown 44. The rivalry between Xenia and Jamestown was intensified by the fact that on the second season's

games, the teams stood 30-30. In the final contest Devoe and Mer ritt each tossed ringers, while J. B. Smith secured two for eXnia. The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Xenia and the second prize of \$10 was given to Jamestown.

Besides the friendly spirited rivalry that featured the first inter-county tournament, the game of quoits was further benefitted by the interest aroused in its favor. Representatives at once and be in the games next

Among these towns were Spring field, Lebanon, Bowersville, Bellbrook, Paintersville, Wilmington and Mil-

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can in announcing the Rev. Mr. Ma- people of moderate means to do.' deeply regret the loss of Rev. Mr. he said it, Brian flushed with embaring the last few days but I will try structure I guess, which was several grounds at the fair, and were watchto add some interesting things to hundred years old and is built on the ed by a number of interested onlookwhat I had time to write in the last few days but I will try structure I guess, which was several grounds at the fair, and were watcher during the time spent here and has size of his income. He really had not then." Ruth shivered as she looked at had the interest of his congregation been able to get courage to do sodeeply at heart. Rev. Mr. Mabon Her absolute disregard of money at has also been quite active in civic af- Atlantic City, had shown him more of fairs and was one of the leaders in the manner of her up-bringing than war activities. resignation will take effect the last him, a little. He loved Ruth passion-

The Beavercreek improvement is the center of another injunction suit. which was brought Monday afternoon by Attorneys M. J. Hartley and J. K. Williamson for certain property owners, against the county commis-

The suit is for the purpose of enenjoining the county commissioners from proceeding with certain changes in Gray's Run, directed by the Court of Appeals in deciding the case of J. F. Harshman. The plaintiffs aver that such changes, which would cause Gray's Run to empty into Beavercreek at right angles, would cause the precipitation of sand and gravel in the channel of the creek, obstruct it, cause the water to be precipitated upon the adjacent lands and defeat the purpose of the Beavercreek improvement. The plaintiffs are L. W. Ankeney, R. D. Shepard, Celie J. Shawhan, A. D. Kendig, D. E. Dice, G. W. Harshman, C. M. Harner and Horace Ankeney.

In the divorce suit of . C. L. Weaver against Sylvia Weaver, Judge Kyle directed today that the plaintiff pay the defendant \$12 per week alimony. pending the final disposition of the case. The court also directed that the plaintiff have charge of their 12year-old son during the pendency of There is a larger proportion of land decide the champion and the two the suit, but that he should be brought to this city to see his mother at reasonable intervals.

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BY JANE PHELPS

RUTH FINDS AN APARTMENT-SHE PLANS TO DO IT OVER CHAPTER IX.

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"Now, dear, I want to talk to you." It was the third day after they had arrived in New York, and also the third day of Ruth's fruitless search for a place to live. They had finished dinner, and Ruth, utterly worn out, had slipped into a comfortable kimona, and was lazing on the couch.

"Go ahead, Brian, dear. But don't expect me to answer. I am tired to death. The perfectly awful places I have seen, have given me a horrible

"All right. I'll do the talking. Now Ruth darling, there isn't any use pretending. We are poor, poor as church mice, and we have got to find a place to live in and get out of here. Cheap as it is, it is far more than we can afford for a while. Tomorrow is Sunday. I will spend the day hunting a place. Then Monday we must get a few things and move in. You can buy the fol-de-rols gradually. We'll get the necessaries, and start housekeeping. Of course, Ruth, we won't be as poor as we are now, very long.

"Of course we won't! Why, you'll soon have a big law practice, then we can get into a nice place and have Rachel.

"Yes," rather impatiently. "But Ruth, Iam afraid you will not be contented. You have seen many apartments just as good as any we can afford now, and you say they give you a headache. I should hate to come home and find you always with a headache."

Ruth laughed merrily. She was really tired, really disgusted with the places she had seen. But she was also in love, also young and enthusiastic

"Oh, I'll behappy, Brian dear. We'll fix up the place so prettily, on almost nothing at all, that you won't recognize it. Only please don't take a place where there are cockroaches." Ruth's idea of "nothing at all" was a little less than she had used to dec-

orate her aunt's house. Now we'll "Of course I won't! turn in early, get a good start in the morning, and by night we will have a home, little girl! It will be better than this old hole, anyway. And the way the bills mount up here, is scandalous."

weren't a tenth of what her's and Aunt Laura's were at the Ritz, when they stopped there. Then she remembered that Brian was not rich like Mrs. Clayborne, and said nothing. But it seemed to her that Brian talked a good deal about money, and how careful they must be-for a while. She never had heard money

Ruth was about to tell him they

conomize-and it was nearly gone, rent was thirty-five dollars a month. Would she have to ask Brian for The entrance was neat, the apartment money? That vould be unbearable. RESIGNS PASTORATE But how else was she to get it? She janitor-rather, the janitoresscouldn't do much without money, seemed a good soul, and promised to especially in New York.

"Are you going togive me an alresignation as pastor of the Bellefon- lowance to run the house?" she asked. and were clean. But Ruth's spirits taine United Presbyterian Church at "I read a book, once, where a young the Sunday morning services, follow- couple like us got married and they ing a period of eight and one-half divided the money the man earned, anybody. He had papered to suit the So much for the rent, so much for last tenant's, and then they had reclean sweep of the finals with Jamesthe will accept a Hattering can to dotted, so metally nice story. I rethe pastorate of the Wayne Avenue It was an awfully nice story. I re-He will accept a flattering call to clothes, so much to run the house, etc. mained only three months. The Bellefontaine Index-Republi- She said that was the only way for

> "Why, yes-if you would like to do do nothin' for nobody, so it ain't no use The members of the congregation that way, I have no objection," yet, as askin' Rev. Mr. Mabon's he had before known. It had frightened until he got a few good, paying cases. But in the interim it would be hard to make her understand. He must

> > Sunday dawned bright and lovely, in high good spirits they set out to find a home. Someway, things looked different to Ruth with Brian along. The sordidness did not seem quite so sordid, the dingyness of the cheap flats quite so dingy. About three b'clock, after looking for hours, they found a little five-room apartment that Brian said would have to do. The

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was up one flight of stairs. The

do all she could to help Ruth. The rooms had been lately "done" sank as she heard the woman tell Brian that the owner would not repaper for

won't mind if we paper ourselves?" Ruth asked. "No, I don't guess he would mind if you done it yourself, but he won't

"We'll do them over in soft pretty the glaring colors that no amount of furnishing could tone down.

Brian made no answer. But Ruth

Tomorrow - Ruth Unsuccessfully Attempts Keeping House.



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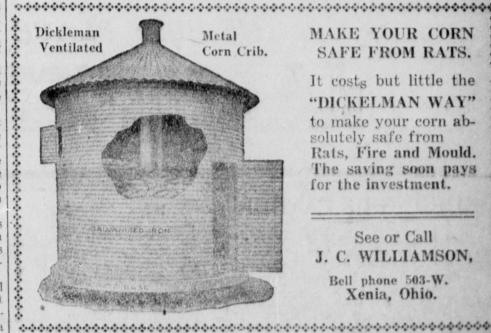
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# HOG CHOLERA

of hog cholera in Greene county. Darke County Fair, in Greenville, This disease will be a dangerous factor for some months to come and every farmer who has hogs should take all the necessary precautions in preventing the out-break in his herd.

The present price of hogs is so high that no one can afford to loose any animale, to say nothing of the fact that pork and its products are so important in these war times.

In a statement given out in London by the Federal Food Administrator, Herbert Hoover declared that the allies need of meat could be supplied by the U.S. in pork alone. In addition to this valuable meat, 60 per cent of all the pork fats go into manufacture of munitions in this country. It is certainly a wise precaution for the farmers to take in the face of these facts to keep their herds free from hog cholera.

Most farmers treat their hogs with (2222422222222222222222222222222 hog cholera serum. A good many out-breaks of cholera have been due in the past to the use of too little serum in the dose. In regard to this increased dosage, Dr. Burnett, state increased dosage, Dr. Burnett, state veterinarian, has issued the following statement:

"On June 15, 1918 the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, adopted regulations recommending the minimum dosage of hog cholera serum as

Suckling pigs20	CC
20 to 40 pounds	CC
40 to 90 pounds35	
90 to 120 pounds45	
120 to 150 pounds55	
150 to 180 pounds65	CC
180 or over	

From experiments and investigations conducted by this department and the regulatory force of Federal veterinarians, who are co-operating with the state at the present time in the "Hog Cholera Control Work," it was found that many new centers of hog cholera had broken out, and in many cases the small amount of serum used in treatment was the causative factor.

During the last few months several thousand swine have been treated at the various public stock yards within the state by this department with a very small loss, and in this treatment sixty CC of serum was administered for one hundred pound weight |

With this data at hand, swine treated in infected herds should be given an increased dose over the min-

Farmers having their hogs treated should see that the veterinary used serum according to these formulae.

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German submarines have taken tremendous toll of the allied ocean shipping during the last two years. Merchantman, armored cruiser or fishing smack, they have all looked alike to the Huns. Red Cross ships have been sent to the bottom; women and children have been shelled in lifeboats. With them, nothing has been sacred; nothing has been respected. All that came their way has been fair game; it has been an open season on the high seas for every vaiety of craft.

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> And all of us for our honor, our country and our self respect through the years to come, must take part in this greatest excursion the world has ever witnessed

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# ATTORNEY JOHNSON TO START HORSES

Attorney Frank L. Johnson, who gained fame as harness race horse starter when he acted inthis capacity at the Jamestown Fair two weeks ago, There are quite a few out-breaks has beensecured as starter at the which will be held August 26-30.

While Mr. Johnson has just started out as a starter his ability to handle the wigglers, and a complete knowledge of the rules of the game, have qualified him as an excellent starting judge. This is borne out by his contract with the Darke County Fair, which is the largest and best county fair in the state and is attended daily by from 50,000 to 75,000 people, A good program of races has been arranged for the coming fair there being four days of racing with purses of \$400 offered.

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